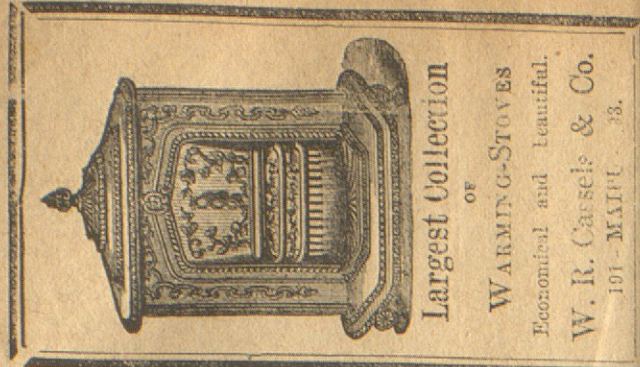




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M. S. BAGLEY y Cia.

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Fenders.

Brass Steel Bronzed

Nursery

ASH PANS

COAL VASES

FIRE GUARDS

Fire Irons and Brasses

Above in great variety and of newest style.

BAZAR INGLES

189—Florida—189.

Between Onyo and Corrientes.

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El más antiguo y el más moderno diario.

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ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMS

HAVAS AGENCY

Paris, 8th.

Part of the French squadron, under

Admiral Leaper in Chinese waters,

have received orders to return.

Madrid, 8th.

In spite of the sanitary precautions

taken by the authorities, the cholera

epidemic is spreading throughout the

Mediterranean and Central provinces.

PRESS TELEGRAMS.

London, 7th.—Mr. Bradlaugh, who

has been re-elected for Northampton,

presented himself yesterday on the

opening of Parliament, to take the

oath of allegiance. A motion was passed

not to allow him to take the oath.

London, 6th.—It is known that the

expenditure entailed by the war prepara-

tions in India amounts to \$20,000,000.

Mexican Bonds, which were largely

bought last week, have fallen, owing

to the attacks of the Press with regard

to the financial state of Mexico.

Paris, 6th.—The *Pigro* announces

that President Grévy will retire into

private life, so soon as his term of

office expires, that is to say in January

next. M. Brisson will, in all probability,

be his successor.

Rio de Janeiro, 6th.—The Emperor

is suffering from excruciating pains

which are thought to be incurable.

Montevideo, 8th.—It is rumored

that the State will expropriate the

Prado, in order to turn it into a public

park.

Mila, Dolores Santos, niece of the

President, died yesterday. The deceased

young lady was much esteemed in the

high circles of society.

The Mackay Company leave to-day

for Rosario.

M. Batelli, the Paraguayan Minister,

will give a banquet to the Paraguayan

Commissioners.

Naviglio del Estero, 8th.—Three

hundred persons proclaimed the can-

didate of Dr. Dardo Rocha yesterday

at the Lreto station. The enthus-

iasm that prevailed was extraordi-

nary.

Rosario, 8th.—Last night there was

a stormy political meeting for the pur-

ANOTHER GREAT LAND

COMPANY.

The military expedition to the Chaco

is already bearing results, and that im-

mense territory is coming to the front

as an unexplored region, teeming with

wealth and awaiting the advent of cap-

ital and labor to yield its dormant

riches to the capitalist and 'esteancier.'

Forming a quadrangle of 400 miles

on each side, that land of promise com-

prises a great variety of climate, soil

and natural features. The Victoria

expedition retained the Southern river

of the Chaco from the frontier of

Santa Fé to the right bank of the Ber-

mejo, a territory covering an area of

9,000 square miles, equal in extent to

the province of Buenos Ayres. Free

from Indians and protected by the

frontier line along the Bermejo, which

is dotted with forts, the Chaco now

offers an immense field to private en-

terprises and capital.

Although the most part of the

Chaco is covered with virgin forest

and the vicinity of rivers is very

swampy, there are regions composed

of the most fertile prairie land. As yet

back as the last century the frontier

settlements in the Chaco. They had

found sugarcane and cotton plan-

tations at their missions, and the ruins

of their pioneer work are still visible

to the present day. San Germano,

San Javier, San Pedro, Santa Rosa

and several other small settlements

are the only relics of the past. What

they began, Messrs. Langworthy, M.

Ocampo, Senatore and the Llaneros,

Sugar Company, continue with signal

success. Messrs. Marquette, of London,

have also a very valuable property in

the Chaco which, if stocked and col-

onized, will yield splendid results. A

score of Argentine capitalists have now

stepped forward forming a land com-

pany, with a capital of two million

dollars and a share of \$45,000 each.

They have bought the North of the

province of Santa Fe. The gentlemen

who form the company are Messrs.

Ataliva Roca, G. Torres, F. Bista-

ma, Mallman and Co., J. J. Romero,

A. del Valle, M. Domaria, B.

Butler, E. Duvy, J. M. Rosa, E.

Casal, A. Bullrich, and I. Sanchez.

A surplus of 20 shares of \$1,000 m.

each will be offered for subscription

to the public. The terms of the

company is Mr. A. Escalada, a

gentleman who knows every inch of

the Republic from Nahuel Hapi lake

to the Bermejo. He is the very best

man for such a land business.

If we are not mistaken, a large

portion of these lands belonged to Mr.

Caneppa of Santiago del Estero. Our

countrymen may remember that unfor-

unately he died in 1845, when the

land business was at its zenith; these

lands, however, were thrown away at

\$2,000 m. per league, but the gentle-

men above bought them gradually

from the owners, who appeared to be

glad to get rid of them. The value

of these lands is considerably increas-

ed since then, owing to the start-

ling of several large estates in the

vicinity and the approach of the

colonial railway from the north.

The timber on these lands is an im-

mense source of wealth as the demand

for fuel from the colonies is great

and steadily increasing. A

friend-arrived from those regions, states

that "troops" of carts daily leave the

Lehmann colony for the Monte Para-

guay and other parts in the vicinity

of the company's land to find timber

every other man's doxy. The Comte

is of opinion Sir S. Northcote must soon

retire; he is a committee man, not a

leader. Mr. Parrell is crushed, it

seems, with office of candidates to re-

present Ireland, for M. P.'s are sa-

larly; hence the patriotism. John

Bright, it seems, is a good speaker,

never indulges in a foreign question;

above all, he has voted for the Chan-

nel tunnel—a peculiarly Russian ques-

tion—and can solve all difficulties. Set

him to work at once on the Egyptian

matter.

The Duke of Argyll is the red cock

of the Lords, hence his nick name 'cock

indian.' The Duke of Westminster

carries a riding whip for a walking

stick. His nose is picturesque and

audaciously cocked up; it is the most

insolent nose in the world. The Earl

of Salisbury, it appears, is the enemy

of all compromise, and would rather

plunge England into revolution than

accept a solution imposed by events.

The Comte must have been in the case

of the Seven Sleepers of the cave. Lord

Randolph Churchill is only energetic

when he speaks. He is all the au-

thenticity; just think that one day he

disputed with the Prince of Wales!

That sneaks of the true Tartar. A Ro-

man commander was once upbraided

with not having corrected the Empe-

ror on matters of fact. "With your

honor," he replied, "dispute with the

owner of several legions of war-

riors." Lord Randolph is married to a

pretty American lady, but which may

invigorate the blood of Marlborough;

he has an ambition without pride; is

an impetuous but never a vulgar or-

ator; a gay, witty, and brilliant

comedian, and an excellent friend.

Being a Russian, the Comte is natu-

rally competent to descend upon the

democratic and official corruption of

England. He sees the finger of God

in Mr. Gladstone being Minister, as he

is laying the axe to the root of Eng-

land's inflexible and supremacy. It is

the moment then to make the appeal—

"Woodman, spare that tree; touch not

a single bough." The Comte asserts,

the Russians will soon have 100,000

soldiers at Moscow; will occupy the

castle of Sobat, which is the key of

Heath. This means the end of the

British Empire. The Comte is never

by which the Northern hordes always

inundated India. Hordes follow him

generally, to a past age. "I am my

own ancestor," Rodolfo is never

more humorous than when he is fit

to be tied, or calls on his imagination

for his facts. He lashes himself into a

white heat against Great Britain, be-

cause London town has refused to vote

an address of condolence to the Hugo

family. He says that is black ingrati-

tude, for it was Hugo made Shakes-

peare known to the English. It was

also claimed for Alexander Dumas, who

had discovered the Mediterranean.

Though the merciless for of his hus-

band, he had been a devoted friend of

politics with Egypt and the Sudan,

and even with the Afghans, who are

now crying for a railway to Candahar,

not to bring British troops for blun-

dering Commissioners, but British man-

ufacturers. We talk now of estab-

lishing, as a Gordon memorial, a "Nile

Association," like the "Congo Associa-

tion." That is more in our way. We

can share in the results, the mission-

aries and the soldiers when they are

wanted.

Sir Peter Lunsden, who must now

be nearing Dover, has been exceed-

ingly indiscreet in giving very roundly

his opinions of the Gladstone Govern-

ment to interview of the *Times*, *Standard*

and *Telegraph* at Constantinople and Vienna. His remarks

are already the subject of notices of con-

gress in Parliament, and will be very

interesting. The *Telegraph* says, "He

has been very much surprised to find

that the subject of his remarks has

been so much discussed in the press."

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